

'Teen-Age Girls Abused by Nazis

Sent to Brothels, Says Committee

By E. B. SULLIVAN

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP) — Hundreds of Polish teen-age girls, recruited ostensibly for forced labor in Germany, have been sent by the Nazis into German soldier's brothels, the Interallied Information committee said today.

"We need Polish women for our factories," the Germans said when they seized the most attractive girls in many Polish towns.

Hundreds Return Home

Six months later hundreds of these girls, now mental and physical wrecks, straggled back home, pregnant and diseased, having outlived their usefulness in Nazi military brothels, the committee charged in a twenty-page booklet, "Women under Axis Rule."

This is typical of what is happening to women in German-occupied countries, the committee declared, and it illustrates the "coldly methodical policy of German authorities."

Basing its report on official German announcements, eye witness accounts and refugee government pipelines, the committee declared "in some occupied countries women are treated worse than cattle."

Government Approval Given

The authorities urged German occupation troops in the Netherlands to force their attentions on girls, with the German government promising to pay the expenses of any illegitimate children, the committee said.

In Greece, the Germans ordered the mayor of Piraeus to establish a brothel for the troops and to fill it with "girls of good standing." The committee commented that it was not known whether the order was carried out.

The booklet asserted Italians were less systematic in their exploitation of women. They took advantage of the starvation in Greece by trying to seduce girls as young as 13 with a loaf of bread.

52,000 Tortured to Death

The latest report said 3,000 Polish women were interned under appalling conditions in the Rabensbrueck concentration camp. In Russia, 52,000 men, women and children were tortured to death in Kiev alone.

Chinese women have been spared no degradation at the hands of Japanese invaders," the pamphlet declared. "In one part of occupied China, an instance occurred of the Japanese stripping Chinese women and setting army dogs to tear at their naked flesh."

In Shansi province, it continued, women were seized and forced to live as "camp followers" of the Japanese troops until ransomed by relatives with 400 pounds of rice.

Hull Says Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

the whole vigor of the war situation on the Allied side."

The belief here is that peace talk has aroused particular attention in neutral capitals the past several days for two main reasons:

1. The bombings of Berlin have produced such spectacular destruction at the seat of Nazi government that the German people must realize more clearly than ever before that they cannot win.

3. The reports—still unconfirmed—of a meeting among Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, and possibly Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China, suggest that the Allies would be in position to give thorough and immediate consideration to armistice proposals.

On the other hand, it is recalled, the Moscow conference stated Anglo-American-Russian determination to fight the war until Germany surrenders unconditionally. Under this agreement the only peace proposal which would appear to have a chance of acceptance would be an admission by the German leaders that they are licked and will give up with no strings attached.

Rioting Reported

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP) — The Cairo radio said in a broadcast today that riots had occurred in bomb-ravaged Dusseldorf, Cologne, Hanover and Hamburg and many persons were killed when SS troops fired on the crowds.

The daylight attacks followed raids by RAF mosquitoes last night on Western Germany and mine-laying operations, in which no planes were lost. The objectives in Germany were not identified.

The first heavy bomber crews returning today described freezing temperatures ranging down to sixty-two below zero, but said the bombers and their powerful escort of Thundertombs and Lightnings met only light anti-aircraft fire.

The foray by Eighth Air Force bombers was their tenth mass attack this month, a month that cost them seventy-four planes but which in addition to the ruin spread over Germany resulted in the shooting down of 221 enemy fighters. Both figures exclude today's American operations.

So far, the Eighth air force has dropped no bombs on stunned Berlin, although a daylight raid on that capital by United States bombers certainly is not an impossibility.



Petition Is Filed Here against State Roads Commission

Board Is Charged with Creating Hazardous Condition at Vale Summit

Seeking correction of a condition which they charge is hazardous to their property, Anton Urbas and Mary Urbas, of Vale Summit, filed a petition in circuit court yesterday against the Maryland State Roads Commission, composed of Ezra B. Whitman, chairman, P. Watson Webb and W. Frank Thomas.

The petition states that the Urbas property is located a short distance from the highway on the road from Clarysville toward Midland, and situated on a higher level than Ridgeley was not considered in the initial survey.

Keen argued that stoppage could be eliminated if there were not so many obstructions below Cumberland, to which Col. Renshaw replied: "Larger bridge openings below here are necessary."

Excavating Is Greater

The district engineer said that a change in the Wiley Ford bridge is proposed whereby an additional span will be built.

Col. Renshaw stated the Johnsbury project required three and a half million yards of excavation and indicated that there will be more

excavating required here in three miles than in the Pennsylvania city's eight.

In summing up the combination of plans already discussed for flood protection here, Col. Renshaw indicated that a project can be designed for Cumberland that will mean an expenditure of \$4,500,000 by the government.

"I am hopeful the city will tell the engineer to go ahead," Col. Renshaw said. "Congress has passed the act to give Cumberland flood relief and \$60,000 is now available to build a model and make a study of it."

Requardt said that he wanted the planning and zoning commission to be unanimous on the point.

Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, said that he was in favor of a flood protection plan that would take care of the water without the erection of unsightly walls. "I am in favor of going down instead of up and the offer made by the government is splendid," he said.

Young Expresses Confidence

George G. Young, former mayor and president of the Crystal Laundry Company said: "I have more confidence in Col. Renshaw's talk than I've had so far. Let's go ahead with the proposal."

Klawan seconded the motion that action be taken immediately by the planning commission and the mayor and council.

Following the meeting in the council chamber, an executive ses-

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of the zoning commission, was held.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

THE ROOM was dark when Beth went into it. She pulled the lamp cord and, as the light came on, flung her bag and hat on the bed and was about to slip the sleeves of her coat off when she heard a movement at her back and turned to see Andrea standing in the shadows, her taut body still as a statue as she looked out the window.

"My goodness," Beth said. "You startled me. Isn't it funny how people who haven't anything worth stealing are always sure burglars lurk in every shadow?"

She took her coat off and hung it in the closet.

Still Andrea did not turn from the window.

hugging her arms tight to her, trembling.

"Put on a sweater," Beth advised. Perhaps Andrea was coming down with a cold.

Andrea flung herself across the room to lean on her hands on the dressing table and stare down at the tailor's to see how much it would cost to fix up my coat. He said—"

She broke off, arrested by Andrea's face and figure reflected in her mirror. Andrea had turned and her face was wild and white, her figure tense.

"Cold!" She bit her words off angrily. "Of course it's going to get cold. What did you expect?"

"Well—" Beth began placatingly, wondering what now was the matter with her volatile friend.

"This is no warm, sunny, tropical climate. I could freeze to death!" She clutched her elbows.

"Of course not," Beth agreed soothingly. "Who can't do what?"

"Jim Ronald."

Beth simply stared.

"He can't desert me this way, not Andrea."

For one mad moment, Beth wondered if Jim could have married a hula dancer. Then her reason returned and she said, "Do be calm, Andy. Jim wouldn't desert you."

"You think I'm dramatizing myself, if you knew . . . " Andrea replied darkly, but she sat down and

Andrea's eyes were pin-points. "He doesn't want me to come, that is all there is to it. So he fastens upon a little old rumor and . . ."

Beth said heatedly, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Andrea Barnes. If Jim doesn't want you to come, I, at least, am sure he has very good reasons. Sit down and stop dramatizing yourself!"

"You think I'm dramatizing myself, if you knew . . . " Andrea replied darkly, but she sat down and

got the crumpled sheets of Jim's letter out of her pocket. "Just read this."

Beth took the letter to the chair by the lamp.

"Read it all," Andrea demanded.

"And tell me that he isn't dreaming up any old excuse to put me off. Maybe he thinks it would cost too much. But what about me? What about my trousseau? He knows I've got one. And he knows how I've

been counting on coming. How could he do this to me?"

"Shut up," Beth said inelegantly, and give me chance to read what he says.

"Sweaters, evening dresses . . .

and I've even bought presents for him." Andrea wailed, as she paced the small confines of the room.

Beth finally finished reading the letter. Her eyes were darkly troubled when she folded the sheets neatly and laid them on the table.

"There's more in this than you think," she said thoughtfully. "It seems to be that Jim's written a lot between the lines. Does he need to tell you anything more than that it isn't safe for you at Pearl Harbor?"

"Safe!" Andrea cried explosively. "Are you both crazy? Has anything ever, ever happened in Hawaii? Is it close enough for the Japanese Navy to get over to? Is

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

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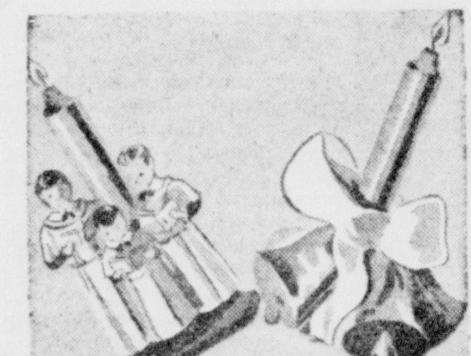
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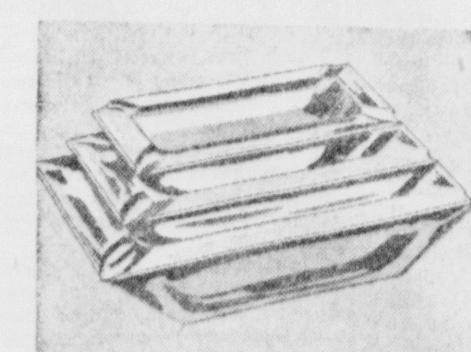
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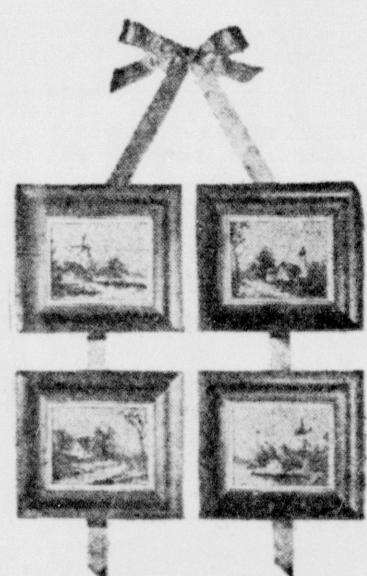
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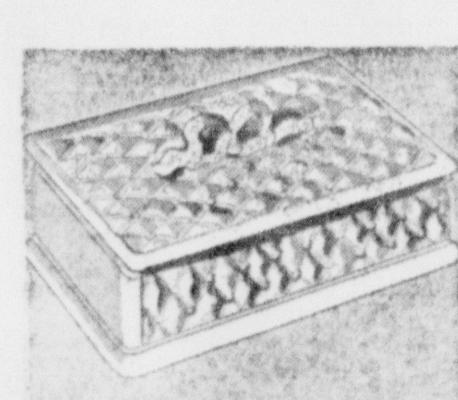
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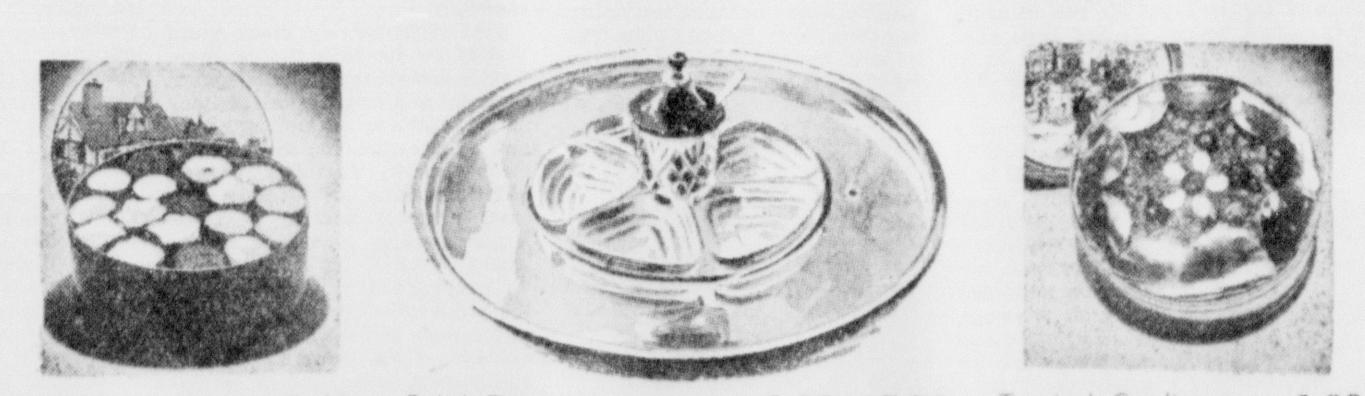
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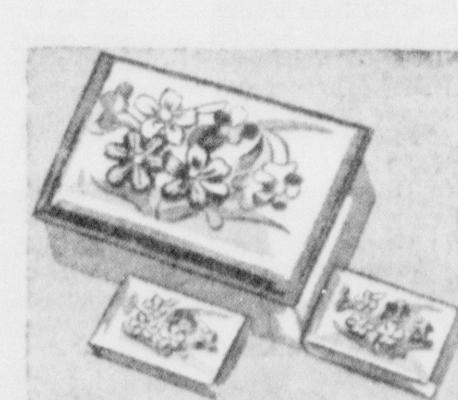
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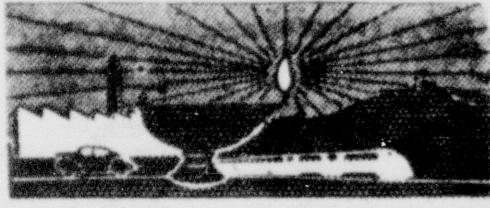
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Tuesday Morning, November 30, 1943

The Skepticism Over Subsidies

WHY so many persons are puzzled over the effects of the subsidies being advocated by the Washington administration, which it says is a means of preventing inflation, is set forth in a typical letter to the editor of the *New York Herald Tribune* by Evelyn Michaelson, of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

"I agree," she says, answering Senator Patman's contention as to that averred effect, "that if the government pays the farmer a higher price for a commodity than the consumer pays for it, the consumer seems to have saved some money and the price (to the consumer) seems to have been kept down. BUT, I add (logically, I think), what does the country do with this money he seems to have saved? He is required to pay it, in the form of taxes, to the government, which, in turn, uses it as subsidy payment to the farmer. Actually, then, the consumer pays the full price to the farmer, only he does it indirectly by the subsidy method.

"To use my own example, suppose the government pays \$100 for a certain quantity of potatoes, and the consumer only pays \$90, where does the government get the \$10 difference? From the taxes which we all pay, I suppose. If I don't want to buy the potatoes I don't have to under normal conditions, but if the subsidy plan is used I have to help pay that \$10 (in taxes) even if I don't buy potatoes. The senator overlooked this point.

"He also said the plan, in keeping the price down, will enable the service men's families to purchase the food they need. My husband is serving overseas and I have no desire to use my income to pay the farmer in subsidies for some one else's potatoes.

"This subsidy plan seems to me to be one thing and to pretend to be another. The price of potatoes in the above case is still \$100, why pretend it's \$90?"

So, it is no wonder this writer and many others are puzzled about the administration stand on this subject. Another thing generally unrealized, which is pointed out in the same newspaper by Heptisax, writer on political and economic affairs, is that subsidies were not introduced to hold prices where they were, but to roll them back, so that if subsidies are removed prices should not, on that account alone, roll forward beyond those which all of us have already paid for meat, butter and so forth.

"This is one truth about the whole issue which the administration has forgotten," says Heptisax. "Its spokesmen have made every effort to give the public the impression that if prices were permitted to roll forward again to what they were no power of government would be equal to the task of stopping the forward and upward trend. This simply is not true; but it is true that no power of government which Mr. Roosevelt and his lieutenants want to exercise can stop the forward roll."

Heptisax also contends that the subsidies are in themselves inflationary because they seek to allow more money in the hands of the people. "When things which the majority of us would like to buy are scarce," he writes, "and when a majority of us have plenty of money we bid against one another for whatever comes on the market, and prices go up until our abundance of money will not buy the bare necessities. Then we want more money, and if we get it, we use it to bid prices still higher. That is inflation."

In other words, the same old vicious circle.

In view of these points, it is difficult to see where the subsidy program would be of any benefit to the people in the end; and it is easy to see why so many are skeptical over the New Deal arguments for it.

More than Red Tape Harasses the Farmer

IT HAS BEEN STATED that farmers are opposed to subsidies largely because they have been "run ragged" by the complexities and hardships hitherto placed upon them by governmental regulations. But that is not the sole reason by any means, although a compelling one. Haphazard price regulations and crop producing restrictions have also entered into the picture.

As for the former, the story comes to hand of the owner of a poultry flock in New Jersey who called the other day on a neighbor who has a supply of corn which taxes his storage facilities. Nevertheless he would sell none. For one thing he was a law-abiding citizen and could not

bring himself to sell above the ceiling; and, what was more to the point, he couldn't accept the prospect of selling corn for around \$42 a ton and paying \$60 a ton for feed for his cows. This was a case where one man would ordinarily sell corn which the other man needs, and there would be no difficulty about a meeting of buyer and seller if it were not for intervening price regulations.

Here is another blighting arrangement arising from senseless crop restrictions. A farmer in an adjoining county to Allegany has given his chief attention to poultry raising. But government agents forbade him this year to raise more than one-half his usual acreage in corn, requiring him to plant the rest in vegetables. He did so, but, because his sons are in the services and he can't hire help, the deer and the rabbits ate up the vegetables and now he does not have half enough corn to feed his flocks, and he is obliged, in order to save them, to pay much more for corn than his own raising would cost if he can get it, and he is wondering where he can get it.

The farmer certainly has been getting it in the neck largely because he is being bossed by a lot of inexperienced theorists in Washington who never have been on a farm and don't know the difference between a capon and a rooster.

The Target For Peace

HIGH LEVELS OF PRODUCTIVITY are urged by the Committee for Economic Development, a nation-wide organization of business men that is striving to keep American enterprise free. The goal is jobs for 55,000,000 persons after the war—a target for peace.

In 1940, approximately 46,000,000 persons were employed by industry. This number gave the nation good living standards and a fair economic level. Since then, 10,000,000 men and women have been absorbed by the armed forces, of whom nearly 1,000,000 already have been returned to civilian life.

But the problem is not merely to find civilian jobs for demobilized members of the armed forces. It calls for satisfying the job desires of millions who have been working in war industries and wish to continue after the war at gainful employment. This accounts for the estimate of the CED that 55,000,000 jobs will be required to maintain a satisfactory postwar economy.

The target for peace—and for a free America—is the productive employment of every person not otherwise provided with an income on which to live. Whatever this number is, American enterprise can go far toward providing the jobs if the federal government will keep out of the way.

Poison Gas Will Be a Boomerang

A REPORT from the Chinese high command to the effect that the Japs again have been resorting to poison gas by way of checking China's counter thrusts should come as a sharp reminder to the United Nations everywhere. In their last desperate attempt to stave off absolute defeat, the Axis, both in Europe and the Orient, may be expected to throw international codes to the four winds and abandon the final vestige of civilized procedure.

Allied leaders have warned on several occasions that gas attacks by the enemy will be met like for like. And there is not the slightest doubt that the American chemical warfare experts, as well as those in Britain, are thoroughly prepared for such an emergency.

The news from China is not reassuring. It may be that the world has reached the stage of undisguised brutality brought about by the frenzied efforts of despairing megalomaniacs to accomplish that which reason so plainly denies.

The B-29 is far heavier than present bombers. And Tokyo may find it puts all the extra weight into its punches.

Americans formerly demanded service with a smile. But now they are glad to get it with or without the facial.

With liquor so scarce, one Cumberland man has taken the padlock off the icebox and attached it to the cellar door.

Over the Alps lies not Italy but Germany.

'Right People'

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Are you "right people?" Or don't you know what the phrase means. An old friend of mine used to use it and I call him an "old friend" even though in HIS time he had been a bad man. . . . He had cracked safes, robbed other people's houses at night, put his gun in men's faces in the small hours. He had been hard and tough and in his own words he had hated everything a foot high for many years of his life.

So of course he knew many words that meant nothing to me. They were "thieves' language," he said, and occasionally one would slip out. "Right people" was the phrase that interested me most but I never did come right out and ask him what it meant. Instead I listened around and heard him use it often enough so that I understood it fully.

It meant something very fine indeed. He didn't apply it in any conventional way. A man could be rich and powerful and have a fine presence and a great reputation but that didn't mean—to MY friend—that he was necessarily Right People.

Right People was a description to be earned! It didn't come by inheritance or force. You had to deserve by showing at the right moment, at the risk of your safety perhaps, that you were dependable and square. You had to PROVE you were Right People. And if you fell down even once and showed yourself a weakling, you were never Right People again.

And how scornfully my friend spoke of Stool-Pigeons! With what contempt he referred to men or women who didn't Stand Up! . . . And in the years I knew him I came to regard Sen. Warren Babour who died a short time ago. The new appointee has been an associate of the governor for at least thirty years.

Senate Discovers Soldier Voting Is Complex Affair

By MARK SULLIVAN

The Senate spent a full day last week trying to work out a plan by which soldiers can vote next year. They did not finish, and will resume this week. Even after the Senate concludes there will be later action in the House, where a bill for an alternative plan has been introduced.

The Senate has found this measure to be one of the most complex tasks that ever faced a legislative body. We say, glibly, that of course the soldiers (and others in the armed forces) must have an opportunity to vote.

From that, practically nobody dissents. Study of the situation emphasizes the desirability. Imagine a closely contested presidential election, attended with emotional bitterness. And imagine the feeling that might arise, the charges and recriminations, if a president were elected by a narrow majority—with some 10,000,000 voters having been deprived of their suffrage by the fact that the government had ordered them into the army. Decidedly, the persons in the armed services should have a chance to vote. But to set up a mechanism by which they actually can vote raises problems extremely difficult to solve.

A State Function

All our election machinery is in the hands of the states. Elections are exclusively a state function. The function is carried on by local officials, in counties and election precincts. Forty-six of the states have provisions for absentee voting, but two have not. Even in some states where the law provides for absentee voting, the details are such as not to take care of soldiers abroad.

In many states, absentee voting involves a double process. The voter must first write to the capital of his state and apply for a ballot. The state government must check the applicant's qualifications, and then send a ballot. Thereafter the absentee voter must fill out his ballot and return it. For each of these steps, there is a date, a time-limit. The whole process is too cumbersome, and the time fixed is too short, to accommodate men overseas, in camps or on battle-fronts, or otherwise difficult to reach. If the voting of soldiers next year were left to the absentee voting laws of the states—as these laws now stand—few soldiers could vote. Actually, in the congressional elections of 1942, only some 28,000 soldiers voted—something like 1 in 200 of the whole number in the armed forces.

Those who hold that the federal government cannot avoid having some part in the process say that the function of the states can be safeguarded. First, by leaving to the states just as much as possible of the process of soldier voting, strictly limiting the part to be played by the federal government. Second, by providing carefully that whatever the federal government does shall be a war measure only, and to be limited in time to six months after the end of hostilities. Making it a war measure would meet the problem of constitutionality. In any event, the task is one of extreme complexity and infinite refinement.

State Action Desirable

The ideal thing would be to have the state legislatures change their absentee voting regulations so as to enable soldiers to vote, including action by the two states, Delaware and Kentucky, which do not now have absentee voting. This method is strongly pressed by some in Congress. Their motive is a wish to keep voting and elections a state function, exclusively, as they now are. They fear that any step taken by the federal government to facilitate soldier voting might include possible invasion of the states' exclusive function.

But if doing it wholly by states is ideal, it has practical handicaps. Probably in some states, special sessions of the legislature would need to be held. Uniformity of method adopted by all the states would be difficult to achieve, and if the method were not uniform, it would throw a heavy burden on the army and navy. Nevertheless, those who wish to keep the hands of the federal government off all matters having to do with voting and elections, insist that action by the states is the only way. In the Senate or House or both determined effort will be made to this end.

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Life in Italy Is Described by Kenneth Dixon

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, Nov. 19 (Delayed) (P) — Senseless phrases scrawled on scraps of paper and stuffed into a pocket revive fantastic memories when found after returning from the front. For instance:

"Bombing x x x hate x x x prisoner."

We lay flat on our bellies in the glaring sunlight that morning swearing in futility at the dive bombers as they roared down over us, their machineguns shredding leaves off the trees, their bombs aimed at the gun positions just behind. They scored one near hit. The debris fanning up and out from the blast included part of men.

Soldiers Show Hate

"Get the bastards! don't let 'em get away. Come on, Knock 'em down. Kill 'em get 'em!" The soldiers screamed in garbled unison, calling to the gunners, and their breaths made eddies in the dust beneath their faces on the ground. I thought this is where the soldier leaves rationalization and reason behind and hates the enemy with a fierce and passionate hatred.

Five minutes later the same soldiers stood around a little on which lay a wounded German prisoner. He was 21, and his eyes looked as weary and as boyish as their's neither friendly nor unfriendly. They gave him a cigarette, lighted it for him, asked him personal questions through an interpreter. Only curiosity showed on the faces which just before had been contorted with a bitter hatred of the enemy. This enemy got the same treatment as American wounded except they got it first.

"Mine Raids"

The jeep had to circle around a big hole in the road. The freshly torn dirt still glistened in the sun. It didn't look like a bomb crater. "It isn't," said the sweaty engineer. "Mine," but the road side sign said "shoulders clear four feet." That should mean the mines had been cleared out of the road and for four feet on each side. "Sure," said the

OLDEST AIR GUNNER

full of life, but these soldiers all look lifeless."

Swore the private, punching viciously as he swung the jeep around another unseeing Fascist soldier, "the way they are blocking traffic to the front is still doing the Germans more good than us."

"Fall Plowing"

Right up to the front the Italian farmers go on with their fall plowing, war or no war. In one still contested valley three separate yokes of white oxen haul the crude plows through sod stained with the blood of both sides. Shells still burst in the field. Bombs still fell so close their explosions shook the soft newly turned dirt back into the furrows.

A scattered herd of cattle ignored the deafening din, grazing stolidly around the rims of shell and bomb craters, impervious to all, not caring who controlled their pasture. For hours I watched and saw not a single cow killed in the entire valley. Men died in hidden fox holes but the cows munched placidly and unprotected in plain sight.

"G 2 Flood"

The major and the lieutenant colonel of the division's intelligence unit laughed and laughed while the other officers and men made painstaking preparation for slit trenches outside their forward command post tents. For the major and the lieutenant colonel had the intelligence tent pitched in a dry gully which was an oversized slit trench in itself. There they could pore over maps and report and nothing but a direct hit could touch them.

Then the rains came, and the other officers and enlisted men laughed and laughed while the major and the lieutenant colonel stood out in the downpour, dejected holding the vital maps and military reports they had salvaged. Their G 2 tent must be somewhere in the Mediterranean by now.

"Tired Eye-Ties"

The roads leading from Naples to Rome are cut by the front. On the Allied side they are lined with Italian soldiers going home, the personification of permanent weariness. They slumped along the roads, their once cocky Fascist caps drooping, their once glistening black boots crumpled, dust smeared and often almost soleless. They sit hunched over on two-wheeled vegetable carts, wagons and overloaded wheezing old trucks, staring into space, only interested in gradually getting home by whatever means available.

The sergeant "they all look like they've been tired ever since they were born." Said the corporal "the civilian men look healthier and huskier than these soldiers and the women are

"RIGHT"

You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your nostrils and ease the air to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 2000 times a day for 50¢ a bottle. Penetro Nose Drops

pose Senator Tydings (D-Md) for Democratic nomination for United States Senate next November.

The state Office of Price Administration director was named in a dispatch from Washington in the Baltimore Sunday Sun as a likely candidate backed by "certain officials of the Maryland-District of Columbia organization."

"I have never entertained such an

idea, gratifying as it is to have letter sent today to the chairman of all war price and rationing boards

office. I am not and will not be a candidate," McCormick said in a committee.

'The Christmas Gift Store'

MURPHY'S



\$1.98 up to \$4.93

All-year Dresses for Juniors

"Junior" is a Size — Not an Age!

Do you wear size 9 to 15? Then here are the styles for you. Your favorite year 'round one and two-pieces of such pretty, durable materials as Spun Rayon, Lurex, cottons and Alpaca. Bright new prints, solids and combinations, including your always good "Basic Black."

HOUSECOATS

For "At Home" Time

\$4.98

Comfortable wrap-arounds of colorful rayon prints . . . so pretty to slip into for breakfast you'll want to forget to take it off the rest of the day. Full, long skirts, three-quarter sleeves, lapel collars. Sizes 12 to 20.



\$1.49

It's a "Pompadilly" THE NEW POMPADOUR HAT

The perkiest little hat you ever saw! . . . and the perfect background to show off your up-do at its best! Crocheted wool felt (70% wool, 30% cotton) in a variety of brilliant shades. Fits all head-sizes.

SHOP EARLY

And be sure to Mail Your Christmas Parcels Before December 10th

Are just a few of the remarks you'll make about these outdoor togs for boys. Made of soft, thick, warm fabrics with buttoned coats and raglan sleeves.

Helmets To Match 39¢

G.C.MURPHY CO.

Cumberland's Grand Big Store

ASK FOR FREE COOKIE RECIPES

CRISCO

3 lb. lb.

69c - 26c

OXYDOL

2 lge. Bxs. 45c

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING

2 lge. Bxs. 45c

Camay

3 cokes 20c

IVORY SNOW

LARGE 2 For 21c

23c - 2 for 21c

MEDIUM 10 Bars 59c

LAVA SOAP

3 for 19c

IVORY SOAP

10 Bars 59c

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD

26 N. GEORGE ST.

CUMBERLAND, MD.

ORIGINAL SERVE SELF CAFE MARKET

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In order to reduce costs and improve service some bureaus may be abolished and their useful functions transferred to other departments. One of the clauses to be clarified is that giving the City Council the right to elect a president when the office has been vacated. The present language of the charter is deemed inadequate.

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Francis O'Connell Weds Mary Baylor Reinhard

Ceremony Is Performed in WALTER ATHEY WEDS Lincoln Chapel of New York Church

Mrs. Boyd A. Reinhard, 225 Washington street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Agnes Raygor, to Walter W. Athey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Athey, Wilkins road.

The ceremony was performed November 25 in the evening at the rectory of St. Patrick's Catholic church, with the Rev. Francis J. McKeown officiating.

Mrs. Chester N. Wilson, sister of the bride was matron of honor and her only attendant, Wilbur Athey, brother of the bridegroom and Harry Dishong also attended.

The bride was attired in a soldier blue costume with which she wore brown accessories. Her matron of honor wore a brown costume with matching accessories.

Mrs. Athey is a graduate of Fort Hill high school, class of 1942 and Mr. Athey was graduated from Flintstone high school in 1935.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a wedding reception. The bridal motif was carried out in the decorations and the table was centered with a wedding cake. Approximately forty guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Athey will reside on Willow Brook road.

Events in Brief

Mrs. Virginia Gilpin will be hostess to members of the Clover Leaf Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at her home, 930 Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Vincent Lindner will be hostess at the card party sponsored by the Ursuline Auxiliary at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Red Cross Sewing Group of Centre Street Methodist church will meet from 9 to 3 o'clock Wednesday.

The Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale Thursday and Friday evenings beginning at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Twigg are both in the lecture hall, Washington street.

The Pleasant Grove Community Sewing Group will meet at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Sunday school room of the Pleasant Grove church, to sew for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Charles A. Barringer entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Price, Lewiston, Pa., Saturday evening at her home, 420 Louisiana avenue. The occasion marked the seventh wedding anniversary of the couple.

The Community Sewing Group for World Relief will meet tomorrow to sew for the Red Cross and world relief, at the First Presbyterian church house. It will be an all day meeting.

4-H Club Meets

Thomas Lindner and Vincent Lindner, Jr., were hosts to members of the Busy Bees 4-H Club last evening at their home, Bedford road.

Plans were made for a hay ride December 17. It was decided to meet at 7:30 o'clock at the end of Shade's lane, and after the ride to have refreshments.

Joseph Steger, county agent, showed moving pictures of the quality of milk and about the Japanese beetle.

Following the meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held December 27 at the home of Michael Lindner and James Lindner, Shade's lane.

Sandusky, Ohio, provides in-service training for employees in several municipal departments, the American Municipal Association reports.

Argentina's steel plants have an estimated capacity of 65,000 tons of ingots a year.

Still the Quality Leader



In Packages and Tea Bags
at Your Grocer's

CHRISTMAS OFFER

Good Until December 3

RUHL STUDIO

Room 414 — Liberty Trust Bldg.

This year we anticipate a last minute rush—and as a special inducement to our many friends to avoid this rush we are offering this exceptional value—

ONE 8x10 SILVERTONE PORTRAIT
REGULAR PRICE \$1.00
INCLUDED

Ohr Lodge Will Present Musical Program Tonight

Ladies night will be observed by Ohr Lodge, at 1:30 o'clock this evening at the Masonic temple, with a musical program featuring the entertainment.

An ensemble of voices for a special arrangement will be presented by Miss Betty B. Wilson, Miss Phyllis Matthews and Miss Marjory Hinckle and Prof. Maurice Matteson with Mrs. Maurice Matteson on piano. The ensemble will open with "Carmena" by Wilson, and will also sing, "Love's Old Sweet Song" Milroy, "Gypsy Love Song" Victor Herbert; another group of songs it will sing include "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" Victor Herbert; "Come Join the Dance" Lilly Strickland; and "If Love is Kind" Saar.

Prof. Matteson, head of the department of music of State Teachers college, and national chairman of the board of Folk and Religious Music Research, will give a talk on "Folk Music" and illustrate it with the dulcimer and salomniker.

It was decided to hold the institutes every six months, the time and place of the next one to be announced later.

After the final class period Saturday afternoon, the Morgan County Kiwanis Club sponsored a tour of the interesting places around Berkeley Springs. In the evening the Rev. and Mrs. Albert E. Gingrich, of the host church, entertained at a recreational period in the social room of the Berkeley Springs Methodist church. Sunday morning the Rev. Henry H. Rowland, pastor of the First Methodist church of Berkeley Springs, conducted a Sunday school in the hotel parlor, after which the group attended the morning worship service in the church.

Attending from this vicinity were the Rev. Mr. Arrington, James Edwards, Willard Layman, Carl Cewe, Robert Burdock, Donald Williams, Norma Yommer, Helen Billmeyer of Grantsville; the Rev. Mr. Ambrose, Mrs. Anna Long, Patrick Jenkins, Wilber Dorhman, Julia Wetzel, Mary Roberson, Loy Lou Welch, Fort Ashby, W. Va.; Charlotte Ann Thayer, Pauline Goodwin, Sara Jane Ashby, Richard Cline, Robert Fanto, of Grace Methodist church, Keyser, W. Va.; and Robert Klimet of First Methodist church, Keyser.

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Mr. Robert R. Campbell, and daughter, Bonnie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Landis, 513 Patterson avenue. Her husband, Sgt. Robert R. Campbell is stationed with the army in Ireland.

Raymond Clements, Macon, Ga., stationed with the amphibious force A. F. as a radio man third class at Norfolk, Va., is visiting Miss Lucy Heiker, 220 Valley street.

Mrs. Ruth Lee Elchhorn, Lonaconing, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her cousin Martha Lee Campbell, 114 Oak street.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Walker, Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo., is spending a fifteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker, 212 Riverview place.

Mrs. Margaret O'Neill, 316 Pulaski street, and Mrs. Nellie Cooley, 840 Columbia avenue, have returned to their homes after spending the Thanksgiving holidays in New York City.

Mrs. Allan M. Deffenbaugh will arrive today from Los Angeles, Cal., where she spent the last month with her husband, Pfc. A. M. Deffenbaugh, who is stationed at LaFerme.

She is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook, Bowling Green, for the duration.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Davis, and son, Edward, of Narrows, Va., formerly of Frostburg, have moved to Baltimore, where Mr. Davis is working with the United States Coast Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Eversole and Mona, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper and Mrs. R. L. Durrett have returned from Martinsburg, W. Va., where they attended the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Junita Dehaven Beall, who was instantly killed in an automobile accident in Florida. Her husband, Hugh Beall taught mathematics at Martinsburg high school for six years and at Central high school in Lonaconing last winter.

Misses Hazel Carroll, 304 Arch street, Virginia George, 623 Yale street, and Dorothy Frye, Arch street, are spending a week in Baltimore.

Corp. Elizabeth Dyer, WAC, Topeka, Kan., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dyer, 106 Potomac street.

Warren Brehm, F-1-C of the Seabees, Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., visited his mother, 417 Ascension street.

Tech. 5 Walter E. Paul returned to Camp Maxey, Texas, after spending a six-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Leona Paul and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, 513 Shriver avenue.

Sgt. Vernon A. Brinkman returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after spending a seven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brinkman, 106 Arch street.

Laurence B. Brehm, stationed at Manhattan Beach, New York, spent the weekend with his wife and daughter, 536 Maryland avenue.

Seaman Second Class John Sam-

Weekend Institute Held By Youth Fellowship

Study Courses, Entertainment and Tours Feature Three-day Meeting

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Keyser, Sub-District of the Moorefield district of the West Virginia Conference sponsored its first weekend institute Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening at the Washington hotel, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., with the Rev. J. L. Robertson, Piedmont, as dean; the Rev. C. W. Ambrose, Jr., Fort Ashby, district director of the youth work, and the Rev. O. W. Arrington, Grantsville, associate director.

Study courses included, "Worship," given by the Rev. Ralph W. Watts, First Methodist church, Frostburg; and "A Just and Durable Peace," by the Rev. J. R. Wilson, Eckhart.

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Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 3)

it, Miss Know-It-All? No, Any school kid only has to look at geography to know that."

Her anger was contagious. Beth's face was burning with it. "Maybe you're in the wrong spot in Washington," she said coldly. "You ought to be war experting. You may think

you know geography now that you've read a couple of travel folders but if you read anything but the funnies in the newspapers, or listened to anything on the radio besides dance bands, you'd know. Do you think Jim is a fool? Don't you suppose he knows what's going on?"

It was Andrea's turn to lash out with sarcasm: "I suppose you think because he's a second lieutenant he know all

about every little international affair? Well, I don't."

"Listen, my friend. If you're going to marry Jim, you'd better start doing some serious thinking . . ."

"If I'm going to marry Jim!" Andrea sat down and simply looked at Beth.

"You were, as of this morning. To continue, you're going to make an awful mess of your happiness, and Jim's, too, unless you begin thinking he knows what's best for both of you. And think it for the rest of your life together. Jim's a boy with a mind of his own and a will as strong as yours, and you can count on him to use them both."

"Do you think that you know him better than I do?" Andrea asked with dangerous calm.

"Maybe. And don't forget that I know you. Sometimes I think you haven't an ounce of common sense in your whole makeup. Now march into the bathroom and wash your face, and calm down. If you're staying here for the duration, you might as well make the most of it."

"Duration?" she asked. "Why, Beth, there isn't even a war."

"Maybe there won't be. I hope not. But what I said still goes. If there is, you'll have to make the best of it, and prepare yourself to be what Jim has a right to look forward to your being when it's over."

Andrea went on into the bathroom. When she came back a few minutes later, Beth was relieved to see that she was thoughtful, no longer angry.

Helping herself to Beth's powder and lipstick, she said, "You read all the letter, didn't you? Well, he said I was to 'have a good time.' She

fluffed her dark hair at the back of her neck and smiled at her reflections grimly. "Believe me, too, I'm going to."

With some asperity, Beth retorted, "I don't think he meant what you have in your mind."

"I'll thank you not to try to figure what's in my mind, Beth. I'm always six jumps ahead of you."

"How true," Beth murmured amiably.

"You and Jim, both treating me as if I were the village idiot. 'Go to Beth if you have any troubles.' Go to you and get you to lay me out, tell me I haven't any sense. Isn't that a ducky idea?"

Beth counted to ten. "You'll feel better," she said, "when you've had your dinner. By the way, Mrs. Eichel said there was a letter for me. Did you bring it up?"

"I forgot it," Andrea picked it up from the floor where she'd dropped it in her excitement.

She was about to hand it to Beth when her eye caught the familiar writing on the envelope. She held it for a moment. Then she tossed it over, saying, "An eye for an eye. It's from Dennis."

(To Be Continued)

In the twenty years preceding World War II, Canada did not produce a single seagoing merchant ship.

Major Wants FDR To Pay Small Debt

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., Nov. 29 (AP) — Maj. Virgil E. McDaniel says President Roosevelt owes him fifty-five francs (\$1.10) and the next time the major is in Washington he plans to collect.

McDaniel was in charge of preparing well-guarded housing for the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Casablanca and remained there during the president's stay.

"The president broke a lens in his spectacles," McDaniel relates, "and sent me out to get them repaired. I paid fifty-five francs for the job and some day when I'm passing through Washington, I'm going to get my \$1.10 back from the chief. He forgot to pay me."

"I forgot it," Andrea picked it up from the floor where she'd dropped it in her excitement.

She was about to hand it to Beth when her eye caught the familiar writing on the envelope. She held it for a moment. Then she tossed it over, saying, "An eye for an eye. It's from Dennis."

(To Be Continued)

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP) — Cupid chalked up an assist for Mayor George Brunner.

Sailor Joe Dowhy and his childhood sweetheart, Etta Jamerson, had been trying for three days to complete the legal requirements so they could be married before Joe's

leave expired. In desperation, they waited for Mayor Brunner to finish speaking at a community chest rally, then laid their problem before him.

His honor and Mrs. Brunner escorted the couple to city hall, where the mayor performed the ceremony. After it was over, Joe remembered the license was missing.

"Shucks," said the mayor, "I'll take care of that."

Government life insurance is carried by more than ninety percent of United States Navy personnel.

As late as 1920 tantalum metal cost \$115 a pound. Now it can be made for about \$65 a pound.

The only known United States source of tantalum is in the Black hills of South Dakota.

To quickly allay neuralgia or simple headache, take Capudine. It brings such soothing comfort—and so speedily. Being liquid, Capudine acts fast. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

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If Your Nose Fills Up Tonight — Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stuffiness—Make Breathing Easier—Invite Restful Sleep



It's wonderful how Vicks Va-tro-nol clears the transient congestion that clogs up the nose! Results are so very good because Va-tro-nol is specialized medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve stuffiness and make breathing easier. Try it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow directions in folder.

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MORE SEATING SPACE STREAMLINE DESIGNS PROPER BODY SUPPORT DURABLE CONSTRUCTION

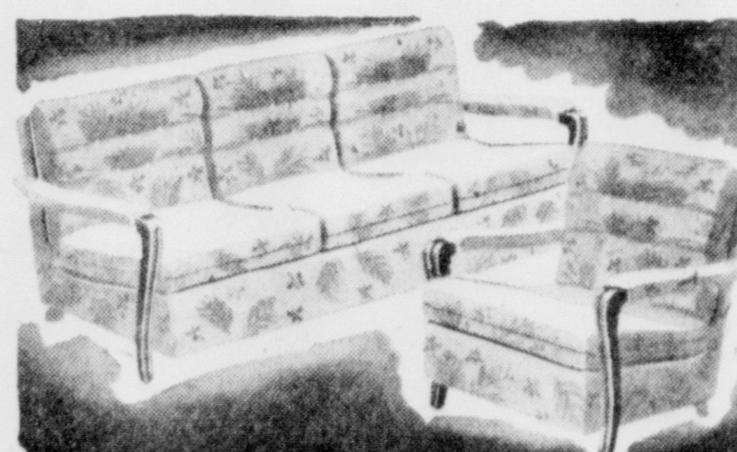


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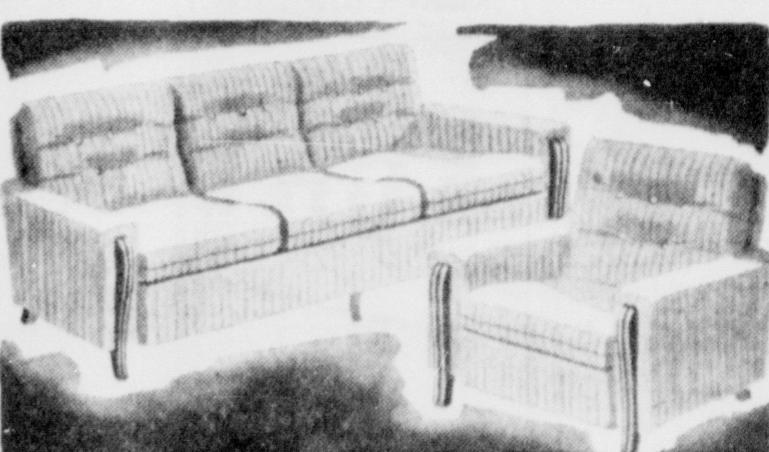


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Without natural gas, war production today would be crippled. Natural Gas today is a vital material of war, building guns, tanks, planes, ships and a thousand other items. That's why the government asks everyone to "use Gas Wisely."

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This Christmas, give yourself a present that will aid your health and efficiency on the job in the new year . . . a better vision with well-fitted glasses.

Visit Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House where you get examination, glasses, frames and care all for one price . . . No extra charge for bifocals.

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13 Frederick St. Phone 3080

Gen. Sayre Comes To Patton's Aid

Retired Officer Issues Statement

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29 (UPI)—Brig. Gen. Farrand Sayre, retired, defended Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., today in the soldier-sufficing incident with the statement the Seventh Army commander seems to have x x x reverted to an opinion about shell shock which was prevalent during World War I.

Gen. Sayre said in a letter to the editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun that he knew Patton, who was taken to task by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for upholding two hospitalized victims of battle nerves.

"I feel sure," Gen. Sayre added, "that Patton would have been pleased if the soldier had struck him, nor it would have shown that his effort to buck up the soldier's spirit had been successful. It would not have hurt Patton."

Born on a Missouri farm in 1861, Sayre attended the United States military academy at West Point. He served a total of forty-five years with the United States cavalry, acting as commander of the First Cavalry Brigade stationed at the Mexican border during the first World War. He came to Baltimore in 1931, enrolled in Johns Hopkins University and obtained his master of arts degree in 1936 and doctor of philosophy in 1938. The retired officer makes his home in Baltimore with his wife and his only daughter, Mrs. E. S. Kilbourne.

Gen. Sayre wrote:

"I know George Patton. He is a kindhearted, generous man. He showed his interest in his men by going to the hospital and talking to them when he was tired and carrying a strain. He seems to have adhered or reverted to an opinion about shell shock which was prevalent during World War I. It was believed to be merely fright which could be overcome by an effort of the will, and it was thought that the will could be stimulated by other persons."

"One of the criticisms of Patton is, 'If the soldier had struck the general it would have been different' meaning that the soldier would have been punished but that Patton has not been. x x x

Patton has been severely punished, not only by being scolded but by being kept out of the fighting for four months. He is a good leader; he can get up more enthusiasm in an outfit and get more hard work out

BLUEFIELD LADY TELLS GLOWING STORY OF WORLD'S TONIC RELIEF

Tired—Appetite Gone—Couldn't Sleep—Now Tells Of Relief With Popular Herbal Compound

Mrs. J. A. Vestal, 3210 Walters Ave., Bluefield, W. Va., a Calvary Baptist Church lady, says:

"For a long time I have been bothered by constipation and, because of this condition, a number of ailments developed which were getting me in pretty bad shape physically. I was bothered with indigestion. I had distressing gas attacks after meals. I often had painful headaches, followed by dizzy spells. My appetite was down to almost nothing and I slept so poorly at night that morning usually found me all tired and irritable."

I started taking World's Tonic and from the very first dose I started getting relief. First of all, my constipation was splendidly relieved. Soon the ailments which this elimination problem brought upon me were easing up. My headaches and dizzy spells were first to leave. The indigestion attacks began to taper off and soon I was able to eat and relish practically everything that was put on the table at mealtime. I began sleeping fine at night and morning found me rested and refreshed and ready for a good day's work."

NICE EYECATCHER



Better Weather Helping Allies

Permits New Gains On Italian Front

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

The weather-bred stalemate holding up the Allied advance on Rome appeared ended last night, with British Eighth Army veterans ripping loose the Nazi winter line anchorage on the Adriatic coast.

There were signs of an impending German retreat on that flank. This would expose to Allied attack the main lateral highway in Central Italy, the Rome-Avezzano-Pescara road. Advance Eighth Army elements in hard-won bridge-heads above the lower reaches of the Sangro river, appeared converging toward Chieti, key protective bastion for the coastal stretch of that road.

No other important natural defensive front appeared to bar the way to a foothold on the eastern

end of the Rome-Pescara transportation artery.

British scouts reported Nazi-kindled fires behind German front lines, foreshadowing a retirement from the upper end of the front below Rome. Collapse of this sector inevitably must mean the fall also of the last mountain barriers in the center, and permit a Fifth Army forward surge toward Cassino and into the Liri-Sacco valley short line approach to Rome.

The Eighth Army commander, General Bernard L. Montgomery, sent his men over the lower Sangro on a specified mission to drive the foe "north of Rome." Their bridgeheads across the Sangro are about due east of Rome now and the next river barrier on the Adriatic slope of the peninsula is the Aterno-Pescara river, appeared converging toward Chieti, key protective bastion for the coastal stretch of that road.

There are more than 100 scientific research institutes in various branches of medicine in the Soviet

youth handled nine steers, three breeding hogs, and twelve fat hogs, on which he won \$704.00 in cash prizes, which brought his total income from all projects to \$3,171.79.

It is estimated that a serviceman eats five and one-fourth pounds of food a day, as compared with the three and three-fourth pounds he ate as a civilian.

In 125 years the Senate has sat as a court of impeachment twelve times, and has removed four men from federal offices.

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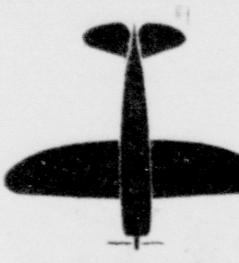
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A little saved each week can mean a lot next Christmas.

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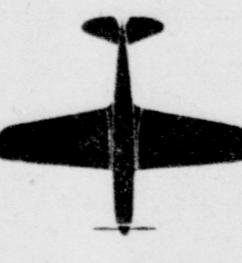
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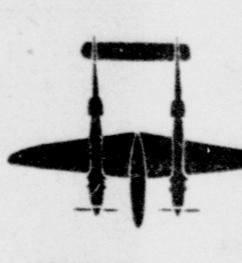
REPUBLIC P-47 THUNDERBOLT



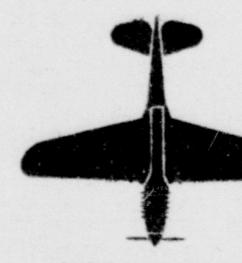
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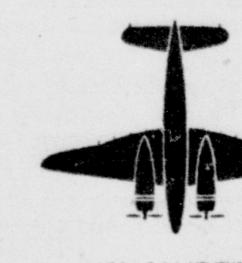
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LOCKHEED P-38 LIGHTNING



CURTISS P-40 WARHAWK



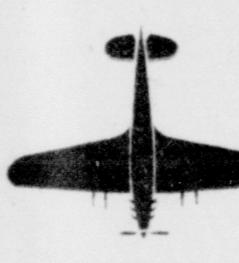
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DE HAVILLAND MOSQUITO (R)



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IN EVERY TYPE OF ALLIED FIGHTING PLANE

SUNOCO

DYNAFUEL

IS HELPING TO WIN DECISIVE AIR BATTLES

Plane for plane, Allied aircraft are better-built, better-armed and better-manned than anything the Axis can send against them.

Yes, and they're better-fueled, too! The world's finest aviation gasoline is fighting on our side—and Sunoco is making millions of gallons of it every week to highest U. S. Army specifications.

Both the high quality and huge quantity of our output are due largely to Dynafuel—an exclusive development of Sun Oil Company engineers and chemists.

50% More Powerful Than U. S. Standard 100-Octane Test Fuel

Dynafuel is far more than a gasoline. It's a super aviation fuel concentrate, so loaded with dynamic energy that it actually tests 50% higher in power than U. S. standard 100-octane test fuel! It isn't used undiluted but is blended with gasolines made by other methods, in order to step-up their quality.

The Sunoco Dynafuel Process also increases quantity—because it utilizes even

those portions of the crude which formerly went only into low-grade fuels.

For Better Motoring—After the War

Dynafuel is not now available for civilians. Every drop is reserved for military needs.

But when peace comes, the advanced Sunoco processes and equipment which are contributing so greatly to the war will bring to motorists a new, more powerful fuel for their automobiles.

Industry's Initiative Serves America Well

Dynafuel was developed by Sunoco without government aid or subsidy. We risked our own capital, our own credit, in order to pay the huge costs of building the plants for its production.

This is another example of how individual initiative is helping to win the greatest war of all time—and will inevitably lead the way to better transportation, better living, in post-war America.

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50% MORE POWER THAN U. S. STANDARD 100-OCTANE TEST FUEL

Everything Sunoco does has victory as its purpose

This advertisement reviewed by the Office of Censorship which found no objection.

Airplane silhouettes courtesy of AVIATION



The Cumberland News

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1943

Second Section—Pages 9 to 14

NINE

Rifle Club Will
Present Awards
On December 17First Series of National
Bi-weekly Matches Is
Completed

FROSTBURG, Nov. 29—The 4-H Junior Rifle Club of Frostburg will hold a special meeting Friday, December 17, for the purpose of awarding brassards to members for each grade made during the 1943 summer and fall season.

The club has completed the first series of the National Rifle Association bi-weekly matches and will start on the second series.

At the November business meeting the club elected Nat Workman, president; Donald Moore, secretary; Raymond Rodda, treasurer and Billy Jones, executive officer. Lee Thomas, James Davies and Owen Brode were accepted into membership. Harry Morgan, the local 4-H leader, spoke on the safe handling of firearms.

Brief Items

The Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, last evening, announced a special service for Sunday morning, December 19, when the new honor roll of members of the church serving with the armed forces is to be dedicated.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty, No. 2, will hold its annual Christmas party Friday evening, December 10. The names of "secret" sisters will be revealed and gifts exchanged.

Frostburg Personals

Miss Virginia Anderson spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Conrad, Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad received word that their son, Harold, stationed at Norfolk, Va., has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Pvt. Thomas E. Gall, husband of Viola Patterson Gall and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, who is stationed at Camp Meade, Md., spent the week end here with relatives. He is awaiting a call to be transferred for training as an aviation cadet.

Ray L. Layman, shaft, who was recently inducted into the navy, spent the weekend here with his family. He completed his boot training at the Bainbridge Naval Station and has been promoted to seaman first class and assigned to the base medical laboratory.

LaVerne Higgins and Betty Car Dawson left last week to visit in New York.

S/Sgt. Robert R. Lancaster, Fort Jackson, S. C., son of Robert C. Lancaster, is spending a fifteen day furlough in Eckhart.

Pvt. Conrad Sloan, marine corps, Parris Island, S. C., is here on furlough, visiting his wife and family at the home of Mrs. Lee Blubaugh, Wright's Crossing.

Pvt. William Byers, Fort Story, Va., spent the weekend here, the guest of his wife, West Main street.

Miss Helen Taylor returned to Baltimore after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Wright's Crossing.

Pvt. Alvin Krelling, who had been stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., since October 1, arrived home Friday, having received a medical discharge from the army.

Mrs. Vivian Lloyd, Wright's Crossing, received word yesterday that her son, Corp. Owen Lloyd, air corps, had been transferred from McClellan Field to Santa Maria, Calif.

Miss Mary Townsend, attached to a Red Cross unit at Fort Eustis, Va., returned yesterday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gale Townsend, Frost Avenue.

Corp. Junior Baker, military police, Washington, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Baker, Frost Avenue.

Mrs. Philip Hartig, Jr., Washington street, who has been seriously ill the past several weeks is under the care of a specialist at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle K. Weigle, Harrisburg, Pa.

**Mrs. Susan Schell
Dies of Injuries**

OAKLAND, Nov. 29—Mrs. Susan T. Schell, 85, widow of the late Z. T. Schell of Mt. Lake Park, died Sunday morning about 7 o'clock. She suffered a broken hip in a fall Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Miller, with whom she had resided for several years.

Mrs. Schell was born at Mayville, W. Va., June 5, 1858, a daughter of the late John and Miranda Bear. She was a member of the United Brethren church at Loch Lynn Heights.

Surviving are three sons and two daughters, Mrs. Cora Miller, Mt. Lake Park; Mrs. James Bell, Oakdale; Andrew T. Schell, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; A. Dayton Schell, Baltimore; Riley T. Schell, Pottsville, W. Va.; also three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Porter, Akron, O.; Mrs. Cora A. Swadley, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ella M. Powers, Nedmore, Pa.; ten grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday from the Bolden Funeral Home, Oakland, with the Rev. J. E. Johnson, Oakland, officiating. Interment will be made in the Wondery cemetery near Loch Lynn Heights.

HONOR MAN

Pvt. David Evans,
Lonaconing, Writes
From Prison Camp

LONACONING, Nov. 29—On Thanksgiving Day a postal card from Pvt. David M. Evans, a prisoner of war, was received by his wife, Mrs. Jean Shaw Evans, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Evans Sr., of Main street.

This is the first word the family has received since February at which time the War department informed the family by telegram that Pvt. Evans was a prisoner of the Japanese government in the Philippines Islands.

Following the fall of Corregidor no word was heard from Pvt. Evans until December 29, 1941, when his parents received a cablegram from him saying he was safe and well. Pvt. Evans is a brother to John H. Evans, mayor of Lonaconing; Maj. Benjamin H. Evans Jr., who is stationed at Memphis, Tenn.; and Aleck Evans, University of Maryland.

Honored at Party

Mrs. Rose Jones was honored at a surprise birthday party held at her home on Jackson street. Making the surprise were the Mesdames Clara Jones, Margaret Rowan, Grace Staup, Loretta Gowans, Mary Bogie, Helen Doyle, Julia Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Florence Russell and Esther Moses, and the Misses Eileen Jones, Eva Doyle, Betty Ann Jones, Phyllis Rowan, Shirley Rowan and Bonnie Moses.

Present Latin Program

The Latin department at Central high school, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Bell Sloan, presented a program to the school assembly on Monday afternoon.

"A Roman Wedding" was enacted by the tenth grade Latin class. "The Psalm of Latin" was recited by Jean Lancaster and "The Appian Way in the Present War," a recitation, was presented by Betty Ann Cooper.

"Gaudeamus" was sung by the ninth grade Latin students. Wilhelmina McKenzie presented "How is the Deal?" Lemoyne Sigler recited "Back to the Source" and the school orchestra played a selection.

"America" was sung in Latin by the entire Latin department. Ruth Wilson conducted prayer and Scripture and the student body sang "Adeste Fideles". Marion Weber announced the program.

Class Holds Meeting

Mrs. E. C. Ambrose was hostess to the Royal Circle class Friday evening. A covered dish supper will be served at the next meeting of the class in the social room of the church. A watch service will be a feature of the meeting.

Paw Paw Personals

Robey Beall was joined here by his family from Salem, W. Va., in attending the funeral of his brother, Raymond Beall, Gaither, who died in Maryland University hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. M. F. McCabe and daughter, Julia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Greenbelt.

Mrs. Lillian Grapes was taken to Memorial hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. E. T. Hughes spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her family in New Jersey.

Raymond Portness, Jr., spent the weekend with Mrs. Emma Slane.

Harry Portness and son, Raymond, went to New Jersey Tuesday where they witnessed the launching of new ship on which the former son, Seaman Frank Portness, will serve.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. G. Santymire spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonald, Washington, D. C.

Thomas Bailey is at his home suffering from a slight attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, Petersburg, have moved into the house vacated by John Rockett.

Mrs. Edith Blake and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthew and children, Cumberland, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. T. J. Larkin.

Mrs. Hulda Gross visited Mrs. Charles T. Powell, Forks of Capon, last week.

Mrs. E. H. Gross returned home from Sinai hospital, Baltimore, last week.

No Hiett, Grafton, spent several days with her parents here.

Mrs. Lillian Robertson, who suffered a heart attack, is reported to be slightly improved.

Personals

Mrs. Emma Barkley has returned to her home in Confluence, Pa., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Riley.

Mrs. Geraldine Glenn returned to Frostburg, Monday after spending the holidays at her home here.

Miss Ann Salleese has returned after visiting her parents in Newburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frazee, Meyersdale, Pa., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Friend, Thursday.

Miss Rheta J. Rush, Cumberland, has returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rush.

Pvt. Wilbert Hoff, Illinois, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schlesnagle

announce the birth of a daughter in the Confluence, Pa., hospital, Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Friend an-

tonce the birth of a daughter Nov. 26, at their home here.

Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Cumberland, returned Sunday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Iva Rush.

Miss Helen Miller was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Miller, Swanton, Md., over the weekend.

Robert Kester, Frostburg, returned Monday after visiting his mother, Mrs. Clara Kester.

Miss Margaret Bouton has re-

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Navy Coach Will Have Rebuilding Job on His Hands

Crabtown Speculates about Who Will Replace Capt. Whelchel

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29 (AP)—The excitement over Navy's 13-0 defeat of Army died away today in Crabtown, and talk turned to speculation about who will replace Capt. John E. Whelchel as head coach of the Middies' football team.

Whelchel, who is also director of athletics, has requested active sea duty and is expected to depart within a month. There have been reports he would be replaced by some former Navy football star now commanding fleet units.

One source pointing to the success of candidate coaches in recent years, declared the Athletic department is sold on the idea of academy-trained men continuing in the chief coaching role.

Whelchel Topped Army Twice

As a yardstick, they look back upon five straight Navy victories over Army and, as far as the Middies are concerned, any Navy team that beats Army has had a successful season.

Capt. Owen Humphrey, baseball and basketball star at the academy in 1918-19, was mentioned today for director of athletics, a post that was separate from head coach prior to this year.

Whelchel, who took over the 1942 team, scored a pair of triumphs over Army.

Whelchel, who won five and lost four a year ago, and closed this season with eight victories and a lone loss to Notre Dame, the best record for Navy since 1934.

No Rush To Name New Coach

Friends of Lieut. Comdr. E. E. (Rip) Miller, Navy line coach, count him out of the head coaching assignment, declaring that the former Notre Dame star believes the post should go to an academy man. Miller was head coach in 1931, '32 and '33.

There were reports, however, that should it be found impractical to bring in a graduate coach at this time, Miller would consent to handle the reins for the duration of the war.

However, there's no rush to name a new coach, and the selection may be deferred until spring practice. Whoever gets the job will have a bit of solid groundwork facing him: for about twenty-eight members of this year's squad have played their last game for Navy.

friendly Rivals

NEW YORK, (AP)—John Hennessy, Army right end, and Zygmunt (Ziggy) Czarobski, Notre Dame right tackle, acted like long lost brothers when they met in the year's big game here. Asked why they waved so enthusiastically at each other, Ziggy replied: "I know Jake very well. We live two blocks apart in Chicago."

muscular fatigue

Johnson's Red Cross Plaster helps relieve backaches and other muscular aches and pains for these reasons—

- Relaxes and adds to body heat.
- Provides pressure and support.
- Applies mild medication without odor or danger of soiled clothing.
- Gives constant passive massage.

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Rock Wool

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TRANSIT MIXER

Large Stock of

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Most convenient location in the City for Curb Service

CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.

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PHONE 1565

Drake Relays Will Be Held Next April

DES MOINES, Nov. 29 (AP)—The thirty-fifth annual Drake relays will be held next April 28 and 29, Drake university announced today.

Relays Director M. E. "Bill" Easton said in making the announcement that "it is the thought of the Relays committee that this competition builds endurance, stamina and leadership in young high school students, college and university men, qualities which today are more important than ever. This is the 'American way.'

Old Professor Says Farewell To Grid Class

Great Lakes Coach Believes His Team Had Been Underrated

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Old Professor was thumbing through a book of quotations as his Monday morning class of football coaches filed in for the final session.

Old Professor—What is that one, something about "ships that pass in the night" anyway?

Frank Leahy, Notre Dame— I don't know anything about ships that pass in the night, but I can tell you plenty about football players that pass in the last minute of play.

Anyways, I'm just as proud of our boys as if they had won from Great Lakes. I never saw players fight their hearts out like these kids, I feel we lost to a better team.

Lieut. Tony Hinkle, Great Lakes—I think our team was underrated all year. Even though Notre Dame proved to be the toughest team we've played, I thought all along we might be able to gain ground against it. Well, after we broke a few players through their line in the first half, I told the boys we could keep going and turn the trick.

Old Professor—And quite a trick?

Capt. John Whelchel, Navy—What else is there to say? Didn't I talk myself out before the Army game?

Old Professor—Hmmm. We won't go into that. Maybe Colonel Blask can give us a few words.

Army Mistakes Hurt

Lieut. Col. Earl Blask, Army—Our boys played a wonderful game for forty minutes. Then the strength of the Navy wore us down. When we were moving the ball in the first half we couldn't score owing to our ball-handling mistakes and penalties.

Frank Murray, Virginia—Speaking of power, Professor, my boys were simply overpowered by a vastly superior team. I am proud of the way they stayed in and fought. George Grimes, who played for me last year, looked just as good against me.

Tom Young, North Carolina—I never expected my boys to bounce back in such grand style after that game with Duke a week ago. Frank's charges certainly deserve a lot of credit for the spirit they showed.

I was especially impressed by their southpaw passer, Lucien Burnett.

Old Professor—Dr. Hauser, what is meant by the expression "pro and con"?

Dr. George Hauser, Minnesota—Can't tell you about the cons, Professor, but when you send a bunch of kids like ours up against a group of pros, and college graduates, heavy in experience, something is just bound to happen to you and the result was much as we expected.

My boys played a good game against the Iowa navy men but the odds were by far too much against them.

Lieut. Don Faurot, Iowa—Seahawks—I thought Minnesota put up a mighty fine battle, especially in the first half. We were glad to win this one because I really was afraid of the Gophers. That Notre Dame game a week ago took a lot out of us, you know.

Georgia to Lose Cook

Old Professor—And apparently took a lot out of Notre Dame, too. Mr. Alexander, what happens when you gamble?

Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech—Well, when the other team gambles in its efforts to score it's liable to give us some extra points, as Georgia did. We didn't intend to let the Bulldog score. Little Cook looked mighty good today and I hope Wally can keep him next year, as Georgia deserves a lot of credit for fielding a team this year.

Wally Butts, Georgia—We did the best we could, but we were helpless. They sure let us have it out there. I wish I could have Cook back next year, but he'll be 18 after Christmas.

Old Professor—Well, I see our attendance is pretty slim today, and there is no use of keeping you any longer. I'll mail your diplomas to you. Had them all filled out and the navy goat thought they were an appetizer. I trust I will see you gentlemen next fall. Meanwhile, good bye and good luck.

Bramham Faces Fight To Remain Boss of Minor Baseball Leagues

International League Comes Out Flatly for Frank J. (Shag) Shaughnessy

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The battle over government of the nation's minor league baseball, which has been brewing behind closed doors for weeks, broke out into the open at the winter meetings today with definite and organized opposition to re-election of William G. Bramham as "boss" of the minors.

The International League, one of the three double-A loops in organized ball—wound up a five-hour huddle by coming out flatly for its own president, Frank J. (Shag) Shaughnessy, to succeed the 63-year old Bramham, who has been head of the minor league setup for twelve years.

Naming Shaughnessy to oppose the white-haired North Carolinian as president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues at the big meeting Wednesday was the standout development of a day which saw little if any major league action.

Trade Winds Blow

The only whiffs of trade winds were: (1) The New York Giants might try to deal with the Chicago Cubs for Lou Novikoff; (2) Detroit and Cleveland might get together on a deal by which the Indians' pitcher, Jim Bagby, would go to the Tigers for an outfielder; and (3) the Phillies want at least two ball players.

The nomination of Shaughnessy indicated a bitter fight on the meeting floor Wednesday. Before the International League action, the Southern Association, a class A-1 loop, had come out in favor of re-electing Bramham for his fourth term. The American Association, which is expected to follow the International's lead, wound up its meeting with an announcement that it had not discussed a "rival candidate" for president, but that it would hold another session tomorrow.

On top of its nomination of Shaughnessy for the \$25,000-a-year job, the International League blew the minor league powder keg apart by opposing a return of voting privileges to sixteen minor leagues which did not operate in 1943, but which paid their National Association dues and maintained their territorial rights.

By a mail vote from Bramham's office of the nine operating leagues, however, were taken away—and they're here in force to try to get them back.

On top of its nomination of Shaughnessy for the \$25,000-a-year job, the International League blew the minor league powder keg apart by opposing a return of voting privileges to sixteen minor leagues which did not operate in 1943, but which paid their National Association dues and maintained their territorial rights. The voting privileges of these sixteen were taken away by a vote of the nine minor loops which did operate in '43, and the entire sixteen, headed by the Texas League, is ready to fight it out Wednesday, even if it means taking

Pro Basketball Loop Lists 42 Contests

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—The National Basketball League will inaugurate a forty-two-game schedule Thursday night with Fort Wayne, Ind., going to Sheboygan, Wis., for the first game of the season.

Once again four teams will compete in the professional league. In addition to Fort Wayne and Sheboygan, the Oshkosh, Wis., All-Stars and the Chas Bras team of Cleveland will participate. The Cleveland quintet is a newcomer to the league, replacing the Chicago Studebakers, who were unable to organize a club.

Thomas A. Lombardo Elected Army Captain

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP)—Thomas A. Lombardo, of St. Louis, today was elected captain of the 1944 Army football team, succeeding Casimir Myslinski, center.

Lombardo earned his varsity letter as a reserve fullback last season but this year was switched to quarterback as commander of the New Year's day football game.

President Joseph B. David announced, however, that the association this year would confine its activities to the gridiron contest.

David announced Saturday that Tech's Rambling Wreck and Tulsa's Golden Tornado had been selected to play in the bowl and described the game as "one of the finest post season attractions to be offered on New Year's day."

The game will match a strong civilian team against navy-strengthened Georgia Tech which boasts one of the outstanding backs of the country in Eddie Prokop. Tulsa, coached by Henry Franks, has Clyde Leford and fast-stepping Red Wade, former Missouri back, to do the ball-carrying chores.

Although defeated three times, 55-12 by Notre Dame, 28-14 by Navy and 14-7 by Duke, Tech rolled up a total of 280 points in its ten-game 1943 schedule against 124 opponents.

Tulsa was undefeated during the regular season but was tied 6-6 by Southwestern of Texas. Franks' charges scored 240 points in seven games while giving up only thirty-two.

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Lt. Tommy Harmon, Of Football Fame, Is Reported Safe

Fighter Pilot Was Lost on Attack on Yangtze River Port

UNITED STATES FOURTEENTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN CHINA, Nov. 29 (AP)—Lt. Tommy Harmon, fighter pilot of Michigan football fame who was reported missing recently, is safe. It was announced today.

Harmon was lost on a dive-bombing attack on Kukliang, a Yangtze river port, on Oct. 30, when four United States Lightning planes were shot down in combat with Japanese Zeros.

It was the second time that the former All-American halfback had been reported missing. Last April, a bomber he was piloting was disabled in a rain storm over French Guiana, and the six-man crew bailed out.

Harmon was saved after slashing through the jungle until he met natives who guided him to a settlement, and he credited his athletic training with helping him survive the ordeal.

Harmon found the bodies of two of his mates in the wreckage of the charred plane in the jungle then. The other three were not found.

Word reached his parents in Ann Arbor, Mich., April 14, that he was missing, but his mother refused to give up hope.

Early this month, the Harmon's were again faced with the fear that Tommy was missing, and his father, Louis Harmon, said "they say lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but it has hit us twice. I don't think he's fallen into Japanese hands if he landed safely."

An order for Harmon's promotion to first lieutenant came through the day after he was lost in the raid over the Yangtze.

Harmon was assigned to the Four Hundred and Forty Ninth Fighter Squadron in China and was credited with bagging two zeros. He was an All-American in 1939 and 1940.

Despite some opposition to him this time, the leagues in the lower classifications are on his side of the fence.

The thing also involves the forthcoming row, at Wednesday's general National Association meeting, over the fight of the sixteen minor loops which suspended last year to regain voting privileges. These leagues, although not operating in '43, continued to pay association dues and maintained their territorial rights.

By a mail vote from Bramham's office of the nine operating leagues, however, were taken away—and they're here in force to try to get them back.

On top of its nomination of Shaughnessy for the \$25,000-a-year job, the International League blew the minor league powder keg apart by opposing a return of voting privileges to sixteen minor leagues which did not operate in 1943, but which paid their National Association dues and maintained their territorial rights. The voting privileges of these sixteen were taken away by a vote of the nine minor loops which did operate in '43, and the entire sixteen, headed by the Texas League, is ready to fight it out Wednesday, even if it means taking

FOR THE GAME'S SAKE

By LAWRENCE PERRY

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Captain Johnny Whelchel's strategic instincts will be of significant use to him as he retires as football coach of the Midshipmen and enters service on some embattled sea area. Clever psychology is even more valuable in the war game than in the sport of football where, on Johnny's part, it has been expressed with better effect than by any coach since the late Knute Rockne.

"Billick, the weeper" is the sobriquet Whelchel gained for himself in the time he has been coaching the Navy. Well, he has wept, and copiously, over Navy prospects prior to important contests—notably the Army game. But he has done more than weep. He has done everything qualified to upset opposing coaches of opposing elevens.

Last year, for example, he pulled the West Pointers into a state of mellow overconfidence which made them supine before the Navy onslaught.

This year, well aware that the same stuff would be of no avail, he resorted to a new hoax. He lured Army coaches and players into a profound conviction that his Middies were going to fill the air with dangerous forward passes. With West Point thus prepared to deal with the overhead game, the Midshipmen made perfidious use of aerials. It submitted, instead, a ground attack not at all perfunctory.

Thus thrown off poise, the Cadets did not recover all afternoon.

Treaty Approval Will Be Debated At Radio Forum

Four Senators Will Give the Pro and Con of the Question

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—The American forum on MBS Tuesday may or may not produce another of those warm debate sessions when it goes on the air at 9:30 p.m. The announced subject is "Should the Two-thirds Requirements on Treaty Ratifications Be Changed?" a sub-

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Eastern War Time 8:30—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hours for MWT. (Changes in Programs as listed due to correction by networks made too late to incorporate.)



If it's a touch of dignity you want in a dress that will give you tireless wear, Pattern 9576 is a womanly choice. Bodice cut with becoming softness, graceful collar are features marking this all-year two-piece for distinction. Use dark rayon crepe or colorful wool.

Pattern 9576 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires three and three-fourths yards thirty-nine inch fabric.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ten cents more brings you the new fall and winter pattern book with free pattern for apron and applique printed in book.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, 11, N. Y.

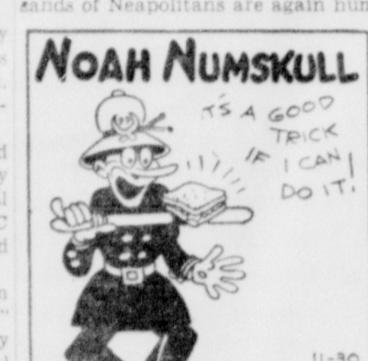
serial; 4 Home Front Matinee; 5 Fun with Dunn.

BLUE—10:30 a. m. Baby Institute; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 2:30 p. m. Ladies Be Seated; 4 Blue Frolics music.

MBS—10:30 a. m. Shady Valley Folks; 2:15 p. m. Humbard Family, 4:30 Full Speed Ahead.

"Funiculi, Funicula," Railway Theme Song

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 29 (AP)—The only railway in the world which has its own special theme song has resumed operation here and thousands of Neapolitans are again hum-



DEAR NOAH—WHEN A POLICEMAN PACKS A LUNCH BOX, DOES HE INCLUDE A CLUB SANDWICH?

HERB SAFFRON, TOLED, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH—DOES THE APPLE ON THE GROUND BECOME A CRAB WHEN IT SEES ALL THOSE PIPPINS GOING TO TOWN?

MRS. J. J. NAGLE, CUMBERLAND, MD.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dramas Change Spot

Another change in the Tuesday night list puts the love story dramas of CBS, Romance, in at 10 o'clock.

The announced guest is Joan Beldon in "Accent on Youth."

Secretary Claude R. Wickard and Frank Thatcher, 4-H club farm boy of Laurel, Mont., will be the special guests of Salute to Youth on NBC at 7:30 in connection with the food production campaign.

Excerpts are to be taken from three books—Fruits of Fascism," "Sawdust Caesar" and "Balcony Empire"—to provide the material for a Words at War story about the rise and fall of Il Duce via NBC at 11:30. This program goes on the air in co-operation with the council on books in wartime.

The Blue says that one of its best daytime variety spots is Breakfast at Sardi's in Hollywood as presented at 11 a. m. under the guidance of Tom Breneman.

Some Early Programs

NBC—12:30 p. m. Mirth and Madness; 3:15 p. m. Ma Perkins.

CBS—9:15 a. m. (West 3:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 12:15 Big Sister

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"For the next scene I want you to create a masterpiece—I want to appear hungry, footsore, weary and blue with cold—I've an appointment to meet with my ration board."

ming the familiar strains of "Funiculi, Funicula."

The city's tiny cliff-climbing funicular cars have been restored to activity after two months of war-induced idleness.

Naples, built mainly on hills too steep for ordinary street cars, has six cog-wheel railways. A seventh climbs the abrupt slopes of Mt. Vesuvius.

The song, "Funiculi, Funicula," was written in 1880 to celebrate the appearance of the first of the cable-cars.

The city hall, along with other business establishments closed down recently in Americus, Ga., so employees could help harvest the community's huge peanut crop.

Sergeant Vibrates With Good Health

CAMP STEWART, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP)—A rugged sergeant and a little private stood together in the cold dawn at Reveille.

The sergeant, reported the Camp Stewart public relations office, was shivering, his chattering teeth beating a fast tempo.

"I'm shivering, too, sarge," said the private sympathetically.

The sergeant thought fast.

"You may be shivering, but I'm not," he growled masterfully.

"My boy, I'm just vibrating with health."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"The Authority on Authorities"

BEWARE OF RUFFING

WHEN YOUR OPPONENTS have given an indication of unbalanced suit lengths, with assorted long and short suits, it may be dangerous for your side, with the preponderance of high cards, to land in a suit contract. Defensive ruffs of your high cards may wreak havoc with you, whereas that is impossible if you select No Trump as your spot to play the hand.

♦ A 10 7 5 4
♦ Q J 4
♦ A 10 9 8
♦ K 9

♦ A 2
♦ 10 9 2
♦ Q 7 6 4
♦ J 10 7 5
2
♦ K Q 9 8
♦ K 7 5 3
♦ 5 3
♦ A Q 6 3

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 1 NT
Pass 2 ♠ 2 3 ♠

It was indeed bad bidding for North and South to get into that contract, especially since a defensive player like J. Harlin (Pat) O'Connell, star of New York's Union club, sat in the West. When he led the club 2, not the 5, to make his hand hard to read, it was easy for the writer in the East to figure it out, as with five clubs South would almost surely have bid the suit.

To carry out the deception, a high-low was avoided, the 4 being played in third hand position.

Wishing to lead toward spades, South led to the club K, then

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Fortifies
2. Repulse
3. A cut of meat
10. Roman house gods
12. Gay
13. Silk scarf (Eccel.)
14. Fetish
15. Doctrine
16. Music note
17. Degree of power (Physics)
20. Thrice (mus.)
21. Elevated train
22. Hint
23. Speck
24. Skill
25. Part of face
26. Feather tuft used by Polynesians
28. Mongrel
29. Smallest state (abbr.)
31. Sphere
32. Babies' toys
34. River (Siberia)
35. Young dog
36. Frozen water
37. Becomes dull
39. Stream of water
41. Nose
42. Girl's name
43. Ova
44. Saucy

DOWN

1. Kettledrum
2. Repulse
3. Chart
4. Firmament
5. Shut
6. Injury
7. Constellation
8. Ball of medicine
9. Push
11. Scorch
15. Frozen dessert
18. Beige

19. Indehiscent fruit
20. Haul
23. Short lance
24. White linen vestment (Eccel.)
25. Project
26. Circular strips
27. Polite
28. Beret
29. New
30. River (Eur.)
32. Corrodes, as iron
33. Organ of digestion
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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday
News and Sunday Deadline 5 P. M.
Evening Times Deadline 11 A. M.

Sell With Want Ads For Extra Christmas Cash

Funeral Notices

WILLISON—Egbert B., aged 92, died Sunday, November 26th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Hardin, 1209 Route 3, Haven Road. The body was taken to the Hardin residence where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. in Haven Church. Rev. W. W. Merchant will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Woldorf Funeral Service. 11-29-11-NT

WELSH—Linne Clyde, aged 27, died Sunday, November 26th, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Welsh, 129 Roberts Street, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. Rev. H. E. Kester will officiate. Interment in Greenmount Cemetery. Arrangements by Hester's Funeral Service. 11-29-11-NT

WARDLE—Emma M. Long, aged 41, died Saturday, November 27th, in Baltimore, Md. Wife of Michael Wardle. The body was brought to Stein's Chapel where funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. Rev. Heuer will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 11-30-11-NT

Funeral Directors

KIGHT FUNERAL HOME
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

PHONE 27
LOUIS STEIN INC.
117 FREDERICK ST-CUMBERLAND

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear father, George C. Arnold, who passed away one year ago today, November 30, 1942.

A wonderful father, man and dad. One who was better, God never made. A wonderful worker, so kind and true. One in a million, that "Father" was you.

Just in your thoughts, always right, and honest, ever open. Loved by your friends and all you knew. Wonderful father, that father was you.

Sadly missed by his
CHILDREN AND SISTER
11-30-11-NT

... and also loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother, Letitia Layman, who departed her life four years ago today, November 30, 1939.

It was on the 30th of November you left us. Sad has been our hearts since then. But the memory of our dear wife and mother will be with us to the end.

The happy home we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still. But death has left a loneliness. This world can never fill.

The trial of life may be long and weary, And lead us far, 'tis true. But it can never lead us where Our thoughts won't go back to you.

Leaf by leaf the roses fall, Soul by soul the Savior calls: Call not for one, but for all. And we'll know when he calls.

Sadly missed by her husband
ALBERT LAYMAN AND SONS
GLENN, WAYNE AND ELWOOD
11-30-11-NT

Card of Thanks

We take this means to thank our friends and neighbors, and those who assisted us in any way during our recent bereavement, the death of our mother and wife, Martha (Brown) Richardson. We also wish to thank Dr. E. L. Shultz, Dr. Edward E. Lewis for their services, those who sent floral tributes and loans of cars for the funeral.

JACOB RICHARDSON AND FAMILY
11-30-11-NT

Mr. O. E. McCrea and family of LaVale who expressed their sympathies for our kindness and sympathy shown to their friends during their recent bereavement, the death of their wife and mother, Mrs. Clara B. McCrea
11-30-11-NT

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our mother, Mrs. Smith. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and the use of their cars at the funeral.

LILLIAN FLANGAN,
MARY SMITH
11-30-11-NT

2—Automotive

1941 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, heater, radio, very low mileage. Apply Hyndman Motor Co. 11-25-2 Weeks-N

1941 1/2 TON FORD panel; 1937 4-door "6" Pontiac. Trade or terms. Dingle Esso Station. 11-1-1-NT

1936 CHEVROLET convertible coupe, good tires, runs good, \$150. Write F. L. Bissell, Route 4, 11-28-31-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-1-NT

TRADE & TERMS

PACKARD
Motor Company
335 Bedford St. Johnstown, Pa.
Open Evenings 10-22-1w-T

WANTED
1000
USED CARS

Out-of-Town Dealer wants clean, low mileage, used cars, any year, for vital defense area.

We Pay Higher Prices
Write Box 803-A c/o
Times - News

Give full description, including condition, mileage, and estimated cash price. Buyer will see you within 24 hours.

11-23-1w-N

IT IS NOT worthwhile to wait from day to day to place your ad, thinking that tomorrow will bring someone to buy or rent without an ad. Remember that you could run an ad for a week for the cost of keeping your place unrented or not sold for one day.

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-11-T

TIRES RECAPPED
And Repaired. New and Used
Tires. Good S. Centre Silvertown
Stores, 112 S. Centre. Phone 611-
10-10-1f-N

Spoerl's Garage
28 N. George St. Phone 207

Wanted Used Cars

WE PAY
Cash
AT ONCE
pay more for your
car. See us and save
yourself the trouble and time of
shopping.

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Council, Planning Group Ratify "Deep Channel" Flood Protection Plan

Army Engineers Given 'Go Ahead'; \$60,000 Model of Project To Be Ready in Six Months



Ratification of a proposed "deepened channel plan" with modifications, to provide flood protection for the City of Cumberland and Ridgeley, W. Va., was effected and authorization was given United States Army engineers to proceed with preliminary plans for the project, in a joint resolution approved yesterday by the Cumberland Planning and Zoning Commission and the mayor and city council following a two hour and forty-five minute conference in city hall.

The resolution pointed out that it is not the consensus of opinion that a "wide channel plan" is suited to Cumberland's needs and requests Army engineers to pursue the "deepened channel plan," which calls for the reduction of side walls, stop logs and pumping stations to the fullest extent possible, together with such further modifications as outlined by Col. Clarence Renshaw, district engineer of the United States Army Engineers' Office, Washington, D. C.

Ack Federal Maintenance

An important clause in the resolution specifically requests federal authorities to undertake the maintenance of such channel after the project is completed.

Major Thomas F. Conlon, ex-officio member of the local planning and zoning commission, introduced Col. Renshaw to the gathering of forty persons, including Cumberland business men and interested citizens, who gathered in the city hall council chamber at 2 p. m.

"I came here principally to ask questions," Col. Renshaw stated. "I hope to return to Washington with a flood protection plan that is acceptable to the people of Cumberland."

The district engineer, when asked by Royal A. Stone, a member of the planning commission, if it's a good idea to get the Western Maryland railway bridges out of the way, replied in the affirmative.

Must Include Ridgeley

Col. Renshaw declared that whatever plan is approved it must include protection for Ridgeley. He cited that the objection raised to the Definite Project Plan was that it "dumped water into the West Virginia town."

Gustav J. Requardt, of the firm of Whitman, Requardt and Smith, planning engineers of Baltimore, stated that the high cost put the conduit plan out of the picture, pointing out that \$10,000,000 or \$11,000,000 was beyond the validity of economics.

Requardt declared that deepening the down stream would mean tremendous maintenance and it must be maintained or it won't do what it's designed to do. He added that it would be quite a hydraulic job and it would be necessary to go down to Evitts' creek to reach the normal bottom of the stream. Average deepening within the walls of Will's creek would be thirteen feet and it would cost about ten million dollars to go down to Evitts' creek, a distance of four miles.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

OPA Announces New Procedure On Car Sales

Persons who wish to sell used automobiles, trucks, buses or motorcycles must submit to their local rationing board any rationing evidence such as coupons, gasoline ration checks and certificates, Karl W. Radcliffe, chief clerk of War Price and Rationing Board 1-1, announced yesterday.

The persons wishing to sell the vehicle will then be given a Receipt for Surrendered Gasoline Rations, Form R-569, in duplicate. This receipt, in duplicate, together with the tire inspection record, must be given to the purchaser of the car, Radcliffe said.

The purchaser of the vehicle may use the original copy of the receipt to obtain a transfer of title. The second copy of the form, upon presentation to the local board, will be used in issuing gasoline ration coupons.

The new plan is to be placed in operation at once, Radcliffe said.

All dealers of new or used cars, trucks, buses or motorcycles will be required to submit to their local rationing boards an inventory of all vehicles as of December 31, 1943, on or before January 11, 1944.

The local board will then issue copies of Form R-569 for each vehicle. Dealers will then deliver the form to the motorist at the time of sale, Radcliffe explained.

Stove quotas for December available through the Allegany county ration board are:

Coal cooking stoves, 221; oil heating stoves, 2; gas heating stoves, 10; coal cooking stoves, 13; oil cooking stoves, 5, and gas cooking stoves, 26.

CIO Council Reinstates TWUA Sub-Chairman

The National Executive council of the Textile Workers Union of America, New York, has forwarded a decision handed down November 24, to Mrs. Eva Chaney, 420 Goethel street, former sub-chairman of Local 1874, TWUA, reinstating her to union membership, and allowing her to resume her post as sub-chairman of the Celanese service department.

A hearing in New York October 14 before the council, followed her suspension of membership in Local 1874 after a disagreement over upholding of CIO policies. Mrs. Chaney announced yesterday.

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Police Hold Man

Moses Swick, 312 Springdale street, was arrested by Officers John G. Powers and Thomas J. See at 8:20 p. m. yesterday on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct.

Police said Swick was causing a disturbance on Park street.

Other Local News

On Page 2

The classes in Industrial Labor Relations conducted each week at Fort Hill high school will not be held this evening due to the illness of Prof. Earl Mounce, College Park, who gives the instruction.

The next session of the classes will be held at the usual time, December 7, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Classes Postponed

The classes in Industrial Labor

Relations conducted each week at

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The next session of the classes will

be held at the usual time, December 7, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Staff Sgt. Richard Duer Is Reported Missing

Mrs. Doris Coder Duer, 8 Second

avenue, Ridgeley, received word

from the War department that her

husband, Staff Sgt. Richard W.

Duer, has been missing in action

over Germany since November 13.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E.

Duer, 15 Perry street, Ridgeley, Sgt.

Duer was a flight engineer on

an Liberator bomber and has been

stationed in England since May.

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Duer was a flight engineer on

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stoves, 5, and gas cooking

stoves, 26.

Other Local News

On Page 2

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